

FACTS IN THE WOOLLEY CASE.

Senator Heyburn's Appointee Denies the Charge of the Statesman.

HOW THE MORMONS VOTED.

Challenges Carping Critic at Boise to Produce Alleged Affidavits of Miller and Hard.

Bishop Woolley of Pocatello is in the city today, says the Boise Capital News of Friday.

The Bishop has been in the public eye to some extent for the past few days because of his having been recommended to the position of assayer in Boise in place of Mr. Cunningham.

And also because the party organ has been making war on him in a most scurrilous manner, not because of any particular dislike to Mr. Woolley or the methods of Senator Heyburn of whom it has been a most persist-

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J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

ent champion, but because the editor of the organ himself desired the job. It has leaked out within the past few days that Mr. Cunningham agreed to resign the office within six months after the senatorial election, the understanding being that the editor of the organ which has baited its party on so many occasions for personal reasons was to be appointed to the position.

But of all this the Bishop would have nothing to say. Mr. Woolley, always immaculate and wearing a smile that would make him the hero of the matinee girl, were he to go on the stage, is just as pleasant and debonaire as when he was simply

a deputy internal revenue collector. There are no wrinkles on his brow to show that he has any cares, or that the war being waged on him is causing him any loss of sleep. He carries his head just as erect as ever and faces those who have been taunting him with a smile that seems to come from his soul.

When seen at the Idaho this noon by the Capital News he said he was not worrying about his appointment and his looks certainly bore witness to his statement. At first he was inclined to be somewhat reticent on the subject of his appointment, but when asked concerning the statement made in the party organ that he had delivered the "Mormon" votes in the legislature to Senator Heyburn he declared emphatically that he did not.

WOOLLEY'S STATEMENT.

"I deny," he said, "the charge made by the Statesman or anybody else that I delivered a single Mormon vote, or the vote of any other member of the legislature to Mr. Heyburn. The facts are there were only 11 Mormon votes in the legislature and of these Mr. Heyburn received four and Mr. Hosh seven, which in itself shows that there was no improper influence used to throw the Mormon vote to Mr. Heyburn."

"In regard to another charge that there was a deal entered into between Mr. Heyburn and myself that I was to be appointed to the office in the event of his election, I deny absolutely that Mr. Heyburn was ever approached in regard to my appointment to the assay office before my application and petition for the position was presented to him."

"So far as I know there was never a man elected United States senator so free from pledges of any kind or nature as was Mr. Heyburn and I defy the Statesman, or any of its hangers on to prove to the contrary."

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ANOTHER FALSEHOOD.

"The statement that an apostle of the Mormon Church sent here after the senatorial election to investigate any alleged acts or representations of mine is equally and wholly false, and I defy the Statesman or any one else to prove to the contrary. I am in a position to know what I am talking about."

"All the Republican members in the legislature from the southeastern part of the state who were originally for Mr. Standrod, voted for Mr. Heyburn because he was their second choice."

"In regard to the alleged affidavits of Messrs. Miller and Hard, I simply have this to say: I deny ever having made the statements the Statesman alleges they made, and I ask the editor in all fairness to the Republican party, which it claims to represent, to produce those affidavits."

IDAHO FALLS' DIG.

On the same matter the Idaho Falls Register has this to say:

The Boise Statesman has been working itself into a frenzy over the appointment of H. Smith Woolley as superintendent of the assay office at

Boise, and has been making some statements that it has known to be absolutely false when they were made.

As soon as the appointment became known the Statesman commenced a tirade against Senator Heyburn, accusing him of double dealing and many other things that those who know him know he would not be guilty of.

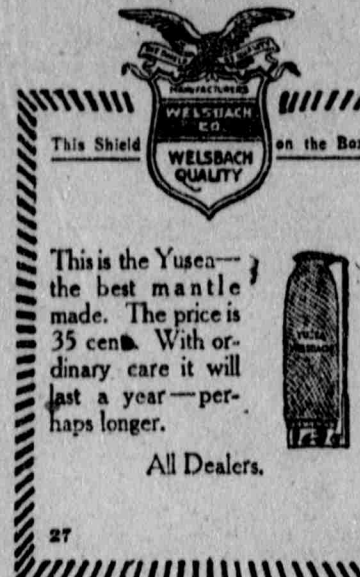
It made the statement that Woolley claimed he controlled the entire "Mormon" vote and secured it for Heyburn for senator. The records show that there were 11 "Mormons" in the legislature, and that only four of them voted for Heyburn. It has asserted many times and continually referred to Mr. Woolley as a "Mormon" Bishop, when it has known that he is not and never was a Bishop in the "Mormon" Church.

It also made a statement that the bishop of the Methodist conference which was in session in Boise during last week brought the matter before the conference, and a movement was made toward sending a remonstrance to the president. And the Statesman knew that every word and syllable of such a statement was absolutely false; that no mention of the matter was made before the Methodist conference in any manner.

We do not know whether Mr. Woolley was promised this position or not, neither do we care. He is probably competent to fill the position, and because the Statesman was not advised about it before it was made, is no great reason it should work itself into such a frenzy over it.

The chief difference between a professional and an amateur is in their heads.

Jimmy Burns is a good catcher but a swift runner can glide from one base to another while he is swinging his arm back to throw the ball. He ought to get onto Davis' way of getting the



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cies in trimmings and accessories pictured. The Evolution of a Clubwoman, a serial story, by Agnes Surbridge, which begins in this number, treats a fundamental question of the feminine world—the woman's club—and promises to be extremely interesting. It is an autobiography—a story of fact, but no more interesting than fiction. Also in this number appears the first of a remarkable series of photographic articles, in which J. C. Hemment, the well-known photographer, relates his adventures with the camera at home and in foreign lands. His war experiences, which constitute the first paper, are thrilling, and his personal recollections of the stirring events in which he took part are absorbingly interesting, as well as of historical value. In fiction, there is an excellent story, entitled The Silent Partner, by Lynn Roby Meekins, and the second part of a Florida Cracker, Virginia Fraser Boyle's quaint story of a remote Florida hamlet. Home-building, particularly the sentimental side of it, is written of by Clara E. Laughlin, and N. Hudson Moore has a delightful paper on lilacs, in the Flower series. In "Carliotta and I," a unique cookery series presenting practical culinary advice in the guise of fiction, Miles Bradford tells the story of the Wedding Dinner. An ideal suburban dwelling is shown, and a couple of pages of Historical Slippers are another feature. The Children's department includes a Firelight Story, Sally Lunn's Tea Party, by Livingston B. Morse; an amusing tale by Jean M. Thompson, called The Sentence of the Brown Owl; the continuation of the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, by Lina Beard; and the helpful Sewing Lesson, by Lucy Bartram. Of particular interest are the articles on The Child's Room, on Gardening, on Housekeeping and Culinary topics, on the recent books, on Childhood, on the Hygiene of Clothing, the College and Club Notes, etc.



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